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IN SHORT

Securing a Future

The University of Toronto is providing an opportunity for people to learn how to choose a career with a future, direct and redirect educational skills or make a smooth transition from one career field to another.

The co-authors of the book *Taking Charge: Career Planning for Canadian Workers*, Professor **Noah Metz** of the University and his wife, **Rochelle** "both have an extensive background in the field of career planning and lend a different expertise to the topic matter."

Both graduate students and undergrads will be able to meet Dr. and Rochelle Metz, as well as with other professionals in their fields and get expert opinions on these topics, as well as others.

The discussion by Noah and Rochelle Metz will present students with a "comprehensive discussion on career planning in the present and future labour market". It will take place at the Koffler Institute of Pharmacy Management of the University of Toronto, Tuesday October 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Pulling all The Stops

Earlier this week, Campus Police received a report of people trapped in the elevator in the H-wing. The students, who wish to remain nameless, were not overly concerned as the elevator remained motionless between the third and fourth levels of the wing, however, due the fact that they were on the way to classes.

The duty engineer freed the trapped students, one of whom actually appeared hostile emerging from the elevator, mumbling something about how now they would have to write that damn midterm after all.

The students were considered lucky, since most elevators that get stuck end up plunging many floors, the people stuck inside crashing to their deaths.

Curing What Ails Us

MELISSA ZOLIS
NEWS EDITOR (INTERIM)

The Meeting Place was full once again, with students taking control of their health. Wellness, Scarborough the theme for this year's health fair, appeared to be a huge success, with crowds at every display and demonstration.

Anne Cullen, a member of the *Scarborough Health Department* which cooperated in the large event, described the basic elements of the health fair as involving "a computerized health check, as well as several booths dealing with tobaccco prevention, stress, nutrition, physical activity and substance abuse prevention."

The computerized health check, which was a popular display last year, was once again milling with participants.

The remaining areas of the *Meeting Place* were divided into sections informing people about Sexuality, Lifestyle and Addictions.

Sue Lindsay and **Christina Tietz**, also from the Scarborough Health Department were occupying a booth dealing with many aspects of sexuality - from safe sex to birth control and family planning clinics. While numbers of people have already seen many of the items on display - condoms, contraceptive sponges and a speculum - "there are still people that don't have the knowledge or the access [at the university level]," stressed Lindsay.

Also in the Sexuality vicinity were booths emphasizing the importance of safe sex, women's health, and a "Heptatitis Quiz Board".

The Lifestyle area dealt with a variety of issues, ranging from breast cancer to mental health - with a booth on Schizophrenia, which is more common a mental illness than was previously known. The Nutrition display was also a common meeting place for many of the people making their way through the fair. Also participating in the display were members associated with the Key, Scarborough College's fitness facility.

The Canadian Liver Foundation, one of the many participants in the Addiction portion of Wellness, Scarborough, included relevant information on Hepatitis, a virus more easily contracted than HIV.

At the bottom line of Wellness, Scarborough, seemed the participation of the students of the college. All aspects were met with both enthusiasm and questions, students taking an interest in both their health and this year's health fair.

Chris McAlister

Sign of the Times.

News from Abroad

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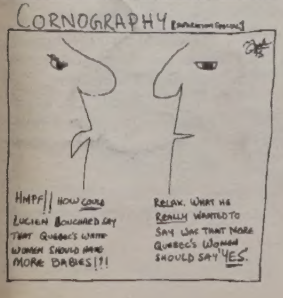
October 16 is International Food Day. Maybe you have heard of - or participated in - Globefast or another "Starv-o-thon", held in the past week. Maybe you have also heard of the 50th anniversary of the RAO (Food and Agriculture Organization, a United Nations agency). I could hardly attend either the Globefast activities in Scarberia or the FAO conference in my hometown, so I decided to spare you some thoughts on food.

The organization I am carrying my work placement with is called Bidani, the Barangay (village) Integrated Development Approach to Nutrition Improvement (of the rural poor). It is a network of universities across the Philippines, carrying an action-research program in social technologies. I will elaborate on the organization and the strategy in a future column. For now, suffice it to say that the idea is to get the BIDA to bring about NI, to identify what needs being done to ensure the nutritional well-being of the population (and better general health) and to settle down to doing it.

In conjunction with FAO and the Philippines Department of Science and Technology, BIDANI started its Nutrition on Wheel project, UPLB's improved version of the hot-dog cart in from of Robarts. The yellow and green carts are now common sight not only on campus but all around Los Banos. The president of the Bidani streetfood vendors association (soon to be formally organized into a cooperative), Aling Eva, has had her success story featured in several media sources, both local and national. Along with her unbelievabley good fish balls recipe, she is now part of the training team. The Bidani Streetfood vendors must attend a 3-day long course where the project slogan is internalized and actualized in concrete techniques. It goes as followss "Pagkain sa barangay: malinis, masarap, masustancya at mara pa!" (Food for the village: clean delicious, nurtitious, and low-cost). And believe me, from Aling Gene's bananacues to Aling Elvira's beef mami, their products live up to the words!

Aling Belen, who caters to students and workers in Umali subdivision, was also really happy to tell me about her business: the cart, acquired for her family needs, and put some money aside. After a quiet morning, the heat of the afternoon brough in a constant flow of customers. Aling Belen turned on his radio transmittor before asking her with only a smile for a serving of vanilla-banana gulaman and drank without taking a breath. He then gave her another two pesos. "Full tank" astuciously said Aling Belen as she handed him the second serving. The fun obviously overrides the tiredness induced by the long day of work. Maybe it is because of the sweat and love one puts into it...it suddenly occurred to me how much of a bonding experience food sharing is.

Now, not only are the families of those streetfood vendors well fed: the customers can also afford to be. But as the price of rice skyrockets, the streetfood may be part of a local answer...


CORNOGRAPHY
HMPF!! HOW COULD LUCIEN BOUCHARD SAY THAT QUEBEC'S WHITE WOMEN SHOULD HAVE MORE BABIES!?!
RELAX. WHAT HE REALLY WANTED TO SAY WAS THAT MORE QUEBEC'S WOMEN SHOULD SAY 'YES'.

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The House that Planned Parenthood Built

YOUR HEALTH
ANN ALLCHIN

Have you ever wanted to ask your family doctor for birth control but know that the next time he sees your mother she will know everything just by looking him in the eye? Or maybe the doctor still gives you a sucker for being a good kind and you just do not want to let him know that you have finally grown up. If your situation is similar to these in any way then The House is about to become your home.

The House is a public health program of Planned Parenthood of Toronto that serves men and women between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five. Although healthy sexuality is The House's main focus, medical help, mental health counselling, and a resource library are also included under its broad umbrella of services.

The House is fully staffed by doctors, nurses, and trained volunteers. Before going on the birth control pill or the the Morning After pill, a meeting with the doctor (male or female, whichever is preferred) and an information session on the various methods of birth control must be attended. This is a private session, and the entire process takes about an hour. Birth control other than the pill can be bought at the reception desk. Free condoms are in abundance. If you are sexually active and have no idea what I have just been talking about, call The House NOW.

The couselling services at The House are very extensive. Volunteer counsellers are fully trained in the areas of gay/lesbianism, race relations, eating disorders and nutrition, suicide prevention, relationships, pregnancy, contraception, sexually transmitted disease, and much more. If there are any questions that cannot be answered, The House has a library and a complete list of agencies that may be better equipped to deal with the problem. Basically, if you have a problem, The House can help.

If, on the other hand, you feel that you have already dealt with most of your problems, The House is always looking for mature counsellors. Give them a call to find out about the training perious and interview process.

The House is completely confidential and always ready to listen. This is on comfortable place in a crazy world.

-The House is located just off the St. George exit of the subway line, on Prince Arthur. Their phone number is (416) 927-7171.

NDP Quota System Goes a Little Far

SOURCE: OTTAWA BUREAU
BY SAMER MUSCATI

OTTAWA (CUP) — Getting a job anywhere these days is difficult. But none are as tough as getting the aboriginal director position for the NDP youth wing — since the criteria is impossible to meet.

The new aboriginal director has to be a Francophone aboriginal woman, despite the fact that a "Francophone aboriginal" has never existed.

"Having a Francophone aboriginal is a farce." said Tanis Rodiuk, the newly elected president of the NDP youth wing.

The position was not filled at the NDP convention held on Oct 1 - 15. Rodiuk says that the criteria for the position happened by fluke this year, and will be modified at the next youth executive meeting.

Constitutionally, the youth wing has to reserve 6 positions for women, 3 for Francophones, and one for aboriginals among other criteria for the 12 executive youth positions.

Since only 5 women and 2 Francophones were elected for the first eleven positions, the aboriginal position had to fill the remaining requirements.

Despite the quirk, Rodiuk believes that the system in place works for the most part, and any problems can be dealt with as they come along.

"We believe affirmative action is a positive thing. We don't just want a quota to fill these positions. It's about including members of marginalized groups into the process, and empowering them." said Rodiuk.

"Instead of ducking our responsibility for affirmative action, we're addressing these issues head on and working for positive change."

The aboriginal director is usually chosen by the aboriginal caucus, but due to the unusual circumstances, the youth executive will choose this term's director said Rodiuk.

Eric Michrowski, a delegate from Ottawa, agrees with the quota- system in place since it forces the NDP to actively recruit marginalized people who may otherwise not get involved with the party.

He was also encouraged by the amount of involvement by youth at the convention.

"It was one of the largest shows of youth participation at an NDP convention." said Michrowski.

The youth caucus managed to increase their representation on the federal council — the body that creates policy between conventions — from 8 seats to 12 seats.

Willow Scobie, an executive member of the Ontario NDP youth wing and delegate at the convention, said she would like to see the youth wing force the NDP to take harder line positions, and hopes that the increased participation by youth will allow that.

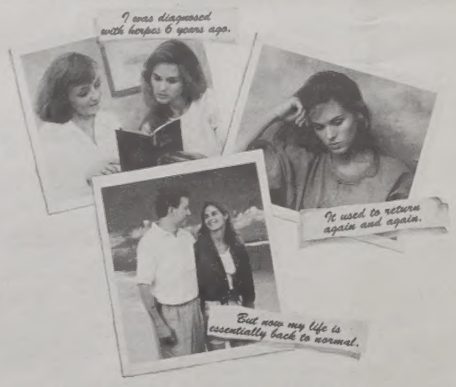
"I was proud to be a youth member at the convention," said Scobie.

"We accomplished amazing things."

Rodiuk agrees and wants to build on the momentum of the convention.

"We're not cheerleaders for the party," said Rodiuk. "We're go- getters, and we will push the NDP to live up to its record on social issues."

You *can* take control of genital herpes



...and your life

Coping with recurrent symptoms such as itching or burning pain, tingling, sores, or even localized redness in or near the genital area has never been easy. Add to this the emotional impact of guilt, resentment, depression... a disruption of daily life.

Advances in medical research now enable you to *do* something about genital herpes outbreaks. A greater understanding of genital herpes — plus the availability of affordable treatments, and counselling — can help you get your life essentially back to normal and potentially keep outbreaks out of the picture for years.

To confidentially learn more about reducing the severity and frequency of genital herpes outbreaks, and minimizing the risk of transmission through safe sex guidelines, contact the National Herpes Hotline.

CALL 1-800-HSV-FACS
1-800-478-3227
And consult your physician

Striking Profs Seek Legal Action Against U of M

SOURCE: THE MANITOBAN
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
BY ANNA LAZOWSKI

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Striking professors at the University of Manitoba are considering legal action against the university.

The U of M Faculty Association (UMFA) is upset that university administrators are asking professors to provide them with advance notice as to whether they will be striking or not.

Professors and librarians at the university went on strike last Wednesday over university plans to change the faculty associations labour agreement.

The faculty association has asked the administration to retract a request that faculty members declare by October 17 whether or not they intend to participate in the strike.

The association feels that requiring advanced notice might affect professors rights in deciding whether or not they intend to take part in the strike.

UMFA officials said that this "sign-in for a pay cheque constitutes a change in the terms and conditions of employment and violates the Employment Standards Act of Manitoba."

This means that professors who continue to teach will receive their pay, while those on strike will not.

A recent donation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) to the faculty association has assured that striking faculty members will still receive their benefits while picketing.

CAUT gave UMFA a one-million-dollar donation to allow striking faculty access to their benefits.

Arts & Film

The Scarlet Letter

NATALIE TADIC
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"The Scarlet Letter", with **Demi Moore** and **Gary Oldman**, premiered in theaters on October 13 of this year. Based on the novel written almost a decade ago by **Nathaniel Hawthorne**, *"The Scarlet Letter"* is about the New World, and a woman convicted of adultery. As her punishment, she is forced to wear a scarlet letter "A" on her dress as a public sign of guilt. Not only does she become an outcast, but for years refuses to speak the name of her child's father, who is actually a holy man, and a respected member of society.

Filmed in Vancouver, B.C., the movie opens with Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) arriving in the New World. Her husband has sent her ahead to make some necessary arrangements, as well as to prepare for his arrival. She is perceived right away as "rebellious" by her Puritanical society, with the exception of the Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman), a respected peace keeper between the new-world settlers and the native Indians. The two fall in love, and Hester becomes pregnant.

When I had first heard that Demi Moore was to be cast as Hester Prynne, I have to admit that I was a little upset. After all, Demi Moore is the symbol of independence, and with film like "Indecent Proposal" under her belt, it was a little hard for me to picture he in Puritanicaf dress, with a scarlet letter attached to her bodice. After seeing the film, I was completely converted. Not only did she fit into the role as if she was born to do so, but the acting itself was superb. Thumbs up to Gary Oldman as well, who did an incredible job as the Reverend Dimmesdale. A great emphasis was placed on the romance between the two, which I found was one of the refreshing changes from the book. The novel showed a much harsher and repentant man as Reverend Dimmesdale, whereas the film showed a man deeply in love.

The one downfall to the film was the "free adaptation" - basically put, if there was ever a prize for novel butchery, this film definitely wins. It wasn't so much the numerous "additives" that bothered me, so much as the ending, and the silencing of one of the main characters. The end of the actual novel is the type of tragic ending, and the silencing of one of the main characters. The end of the actual novel is the type of tragic ending that no one can ever forget, no matter how hard they try (but I'm not going to tell you how it ends, ha ha.) Also, in the novel, one of the strongest and most important characters is Pearl, Hester and Arthur's daughter. Although she is only seven when the book ends, her personality is one that the book could not have done without. The actual character of Pearl in the film is only two when the movie ends, and even though the adult Pearl is the narrator, she is rarely heard from.

All in all, it was a pretty good movie, something I would definitely recommend. However, if you real loved the book, and hate to see what Hollywood can do to novels, the you may want to reconsider.

Mortal Kombat

ANDY MA
CONTRIBUTOR

Morrrtal Kombaat! If you've seen the movie and played the previous editions of the video game, **Mortal Kombat I** and **II**, then **Mortal Kombat III (MK3)** is something not to be missed.

For those not acquainted with video games and the massive marketing hype involved, MK3 which was released on the 13th of this month, has been a phenomenal success in the fighting game genre. This is due to the fact that it features live actors instead of programmed animation; which was heavily dominated by the **Street Fighter** series. MK3 was an arcade game that many people looked forward to seeing on the home systems, like the Super Nintendo and Genesis.

By now, some of you are scratching your heads and wondering what I am talking about. If you saw Mortal Kombat the movie during the summer, then you should have no questions. For those that are curious and want to know, it's about a fighting tournament held in another dimension called the Outworld. In this Outworld there exists beings that want to enslave the earth and capture all of its souls. As one of the heroes, you are trying to prevent this by entering the tournament and putting a stop to this fiendish plan.

What makes this series different from the others is that it shows blood and gore (plenty!), causing much angst for parents when they see their kids enjoying it. To ease the tension between parents and children, the companies put a warning sign and a "no-blood" option in the game. As with all rating systems, not many people pay attention to warnings as this is only done for public image.

Aside from all the complaints made, this is a visually pleasing video game. The graphics are nice and crisp (for all respected home systems) and the game play is definitely present. There are many moves and special "finishing moves" ranging from the amusing to the down-right violent. For the fans of this series or the fighting aficionado, I highly recommend MK3. As with anything that is overdone, some may find this a tired act and will not pay it much attention.

Special note for all my readers, if you have MK3, this is for you:

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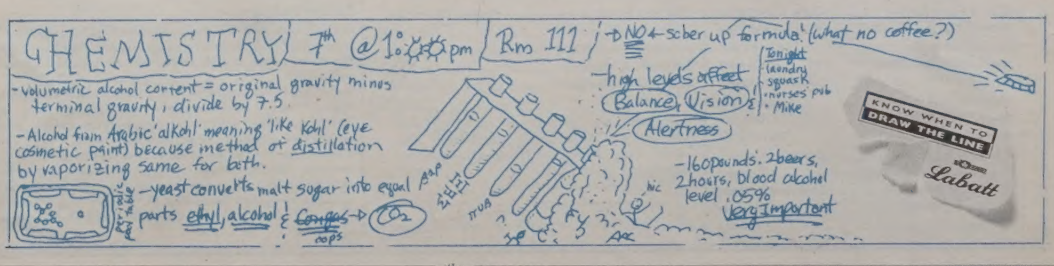
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Labatt

Stuff

This week should prove an interesting one for students who follow the news...

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU,) a research/lobby group for the universities themselves, is releasing a paper this week outlining their arguments for why tuition fees should be raised.

Those arguments will tend to revolve around the standards and level of education we receive as post-secondary students. Considering the Harris government's (public) debt control policies, I don't see much of that money staying in the universities' hands, much less the students'. What a surprise.

I hope to see as many of the Underground's little helpers as possible at the upcoming conference at York Universities. Look for sign-up sheets posted around the office, room R-2203E.

Anybody who has, does, or ever plans to contribute their time to the publication is encouraged to come. These excursions are the best way to meet the other members of staff in a more comfortable environment than the bomb shelter affectionately known as Scarborough Campus.

By the way, any of the positions listed as "vacant" in our masthead below are STILL officially vacant. I would suggest that anyone who has been contemplating an extracurricular stay here at some point in their academic career should apply now. You won't have to compete for the position.

Why do you think I did it?

The Problem With *Isms*

ROULA PANOPOULOS
CONTRIBUTOR COMMENTARY

In the past few weeks, every time I have turned on the television I have been hit by an *ism*. What is an *ism* you ask? Well, the biggest *ism* of all is racism. Debates about racism and sexism are filling our airwaves. It started with the O.J. trial, and it continued with the Million Man March. This was all followed by Bouchard's ill timed remarks about Quebec's white race, and the number of children they produce. The media consequently had a field day with all the negative coverage.

The Million Man March had an undeniably positive message for all black people in America who feel hopeless about the situation in their communities. The U.S. has an obvious and undeniably ugly history of race relations. This racism is double-edged, because it has created two solitudes which have segregated themselves to the point of mistrust and almost hatred. Tragic as this may be, my questions are: must we import their racism? Do we not get enough of their American programming, their melting pot ideology, and their football? W. ,y their *isms* too?

Do not misunderstand me; I am not naive enough to believe that we do not have racism of our own. However, my vision of Canada is not just of black and white. Rather, it is of numerous shades of grey, green, purple and plaid. Our isms are not the deep-seated and ugly secrets that we try to hide under the carpet. I believe we are educated and introspective individuals who are able to recognize the stereotypes and prejudicial attitudes in others. Through education we can overcome the ignorance of certain nameless individuals (i.e. the leader of the opposition). *Isms* cannot be wiped out in a day, or a year, or even a generation. Humans learn by example (ask anyone in the sociology department), therefore we must teach each other by example.

The problem with *isms* is that they will always exist because they are borne of people's insecurities. This is the ugly side of human nature ladies and gentlemen. The point is to accept our *isms* for what they are: fear. Then, get beyond them. We are not perfect, but look on the bright side - we are not American either.

Conscience and Nature

ALFRED LEMMO
CONTRIBUTOR COMMENTARY

The recent fiftieth anniversaries of the atomic bombings prompted debates about the ethics of warfare. Meanwhile, the war on prenatal children raged on unabated, routinely trashing every ethical principle.

It has consisted exclusively of literally surgical first strikes against the totally innocent and helpless, intended to preempt the recognition and protections normally accorded at birth. Rather than honour the immunity of non-combatants, it has deliberately targeted them. It has employed poisonous weapons, refusal of quarter and live dismemberment of the unarmed target population, even subjecting them to experimentation in contravention of the laws of war and all international standards for the treatment of prisoners. It has violated "Just War" principles, including just cause, last resort, proportionality and competent authority by placing the decision for a death-dealing act, grotesquely disproportionate to the ends usually sought, in the hands of the frequently ill-informed, distraught and underage. It's rationalization on the basis of so-called hard cases has reduced the vast majority of those slaughtered to collateral damage at rates that would be morally horrendous if practiced by the military.

What is it about unborn babies that suspends every ethical consideration? Is it the lack of any non-violent alternative for retaining control that justifies all manner of barbarism? Or is it that once the mental process of devaluing the lives of others, born or unborn, has gone far enough, they cease to exist in our minds as human beings such that anything can be done to them? What have we become that we avert our eyes as nearly one in every three of our children is destroyed? Is this imbalance of power so much to be feared?Why has the propaganda campaign been so effective that many now think and speak in the euphimisms ("pro-choice", "pregnancy termination", "reproductive freedom", etc.) and oxymorons ("safe abortion", "abortion rights") of the language of denial? How much more violence to life, truth, language, values, law, government, medicine, ethics and the principles of human rights can civilization withstand?

But conscience and nature are not easily overcome. Like the flyers who delivered the bombs, women who have delivered their unborn babies to the killing centres have suffered unforeseen fallout, experiencing a range of emotional and physical problems from guilt and depression to sterility and breast cancer. Yet the war planners continue to resist providing even the most basic safegaurds - such as information about human development, life-affirming alternatives and potentiol hazards - rightly fearful that piercing their veil of ignorance will render their proxies unwilling to continue the carnage.

Come out alive... and remember to wash your hands.

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Action vs. Tribe

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The world would be a much better place if more things left us speechless as words sometimes tend to confuse the moment. As one relects on past event, words, rather than emotions seem to be remembered. On the upside, this is one way literacy helps romanticize our trivial little lives.

Tonight's main event at the Opera House, Spiritualized, seem well aware of how we categorize experience. This is my only explanation as to why they've taken it upon themselves to make such sensually confusing music. Much like witnessing a murder, Spiritualized's presence will stay etched in my memory as long as I care about music. Maybe the murder allusion is a little too hard-core here. More appropriate would be watching someone dying of natural causes with a *Valen Halen*-style light show going on behind them.

Polara, on the other hand, do nothing to improve my opinion of thirty year-olds who form bands. Their motivations are, in the very least, suspect. They recycle **My Bloody Valentine** to an outrageous extent. They remind me of how bad John Hugh's movies could be without John Cusack in them; no action, no vibe.

Spiritualized, thankfully, have integrity. Their songs seem to rise from the same places our deepest, most excessive fantasies emerge.

The songs they perform tonight all play out like epics that would not be out of place over the opening credits of World War Three. Their sound draws from every 20th century genre; from Delta blues right through to that new Jungle craze. Fortunately, their songs still retain a cohesive core, regardless of their propensity for stylistic tangents. They play fast, they play slow, apparently just to allow for their songs to find their own idiosyncrasies amongst all the volume and tempo change. They are loud in evangelical fashion. Spiritualized are an entirely self-contained universe that function along with you, or, as it likely is, without you.

Buy *Laser Guide Melodies*, their first album. The second which they are touring, *Pure Phase*, is a little limp.

{Fleck and Chris have a radio show on CSCR, cable 90.5 FM, Saturdays 12 noon-2pm}

Another Hole In Your Head

JEREMY SMITH
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If past record sales are to be any indication at all, it is clear that we have in fact gotten together in masses to, "ask for it", and Courtney Love, being the kind hearted soul that she is, gratefully obliged.

What exactly has she given us? An album full of song, full of dance and full of hate. After listening to the tracks on , "Ask For It" the natural question that may be asked is "why do they get up in the morning?" Quite simply, there's not a whole lot that these guys like about life. After the death of her husband, *Nirvana* front man Kurt Cobain, Courtney Love has been tagged the violent femme of "grunge" music and she lives up to this handle and then some on "Ask For It."

For true fans of *Hole*, there are quite a few treats on this album, not the least of which being a live recording of "Pale Blue Eyes" that gives those who haven't caught a live *Hole* performance, a glimpse of what they might expect. Of course there is no smell of sweat or bodies flying off a stage, but somethings can't be compensated for. Along with this track, there are two that will be familiar to veterans of "Live Through This", *Holes* first major release (Doll Parts and Violet)

If you don't like what you've heard from them in the past, don't expect anything more from *Hole* this time around. Courtney and her crew haven't strayed from the path well established by their previous work on, "Ask For It."

All things accounted for, you can call her angry, you can call her twisted, you're well within your right to call her untalented. What you can't call her with any justification is afraid. Courtney couldn't care less! She has once again offered up to whoever cares to listen, a collection of raw tunes that leave very little to unwrap.

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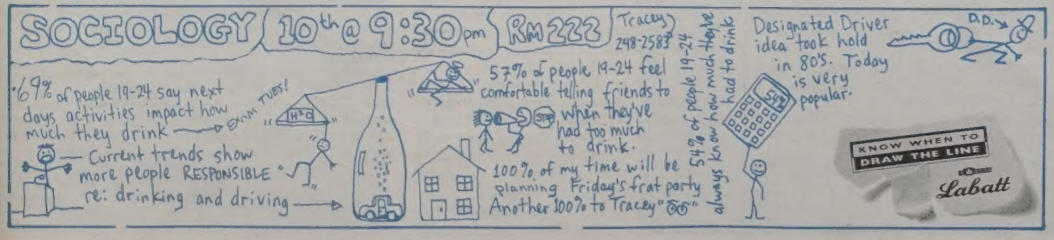
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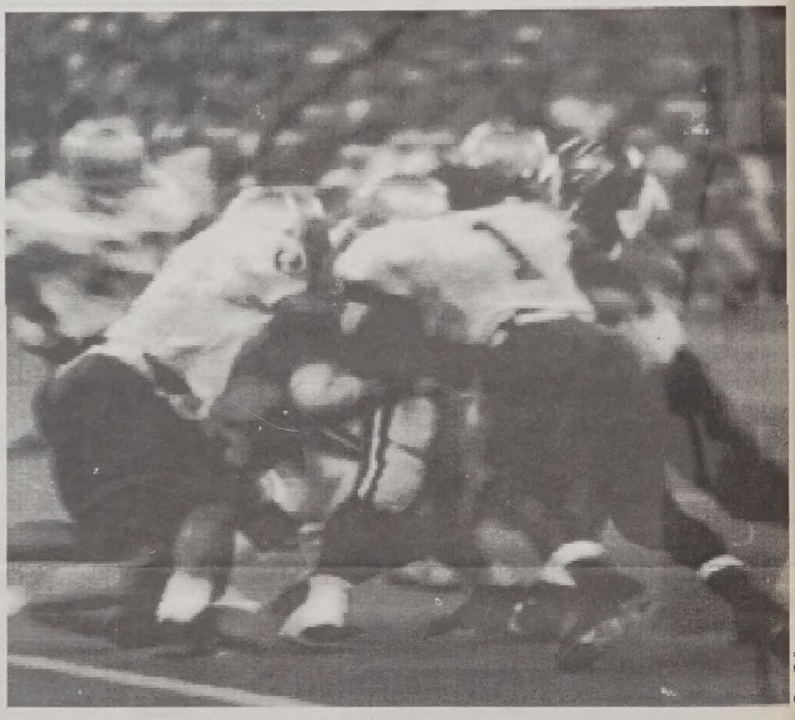
Easy Road Ahead For The Blues

DAVE ZOLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Varsity Blues travelled to Hamilton this past weekend to face the lowly 2 and 4 McMaster Mauraders.

Although it wasn't your usual "clash of the titans" OUAA late season game, it was a key OUAA match for both teams. Toronto and McMaster both needed a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Last Saturday, the Blues overcame both weather and an eight-point deficit against the defending Vanier Cup champions the Western Mustangs to gain a 19-19 tie; Toronto now has 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Both Western and Toronto had to contend with heavy rain and brisk winds, but eventually the sun broke through on fairly eventful U of T/Homecoming/Shrine Day. Wide receiver Francis Etienne was named the OUAA Football Player of the Week because of his tremendous effort. He caught 10 passes for 150 yards, including a 43-yd TD toss on a half-back option from James Baskin, and added 150 yards on 11 kick returns, including an 82 yard kick-off return. QB Mario Sturino passed for 178 yards and rushed for 52, including the tying TD on a 2-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. Sean Reade scored both the Western touchdowns as the Mustangs had a 316-313 yrds edge in total offense.

Back to the Western game. The tie against the 'Stangs moved the Blues into a tie for #9 in the CIAU TOP TEN rankings, while the Mauraders (2-4-0) have fallen on hard times ever since opening the season on a great note with two consecutive wins. Last Saturday, Mac suffered their fourth consecutive loss, 20-14, to the York Yeomen (3-3). How do the Blues fair? Well, Toronto won last years game 22-13, and have a 16-4-1 edge in games since 1970 when playing the Mauraders, but have always had problems playing at Les Prince Stadium in Hamilton.



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Touch Football Awesome Airshow

MARK RABBIOR
CONTRIBUTOR

ST. GEORGE CAMPUS- October 16 started out as a clear autumn day, until the clock struck five and the Scarborough College Mens' Interfaculty Touch Football Team (S.C.) littered the sky with footballs.

Like firecrackers on Victoria Day, pigskins zipped through the air in all directions, as S.C. annihilated the Devonshire Dukes for their second win of the season.

While Scarborough received the opening kickoff, the team failed to pick up a first down and were forced to punt. Amazingly, this would be the only time in the entire game that the Dukes' defense grounded the soaring S.C. offense.

On Scarborough's second possession, quarterback **Gary Archibald** hit **Kevin Williams** on a crossing pattern for the first score of the game. Although the convert failed, S.C. had taken off to an early 6-0 lead.

After forcing a Dukes' punt, S.C. continued its ascension when **Asher Chohar** rocketed past the secondary and hauled in a deep pass from QB Archibald. The point after was good and S.C. led 13-0.

Another solid defensive stand gave S.C. good field position. **Kashif Arshad** quickly capitalized as he exploded past his defender and pulled in an Archibald touchdown pass. The play of the game came on the convert attempt, as a Devonshire player swatted an end zone pass away from **Ian Wallace**, only to have **Mart Einer** make a spectacular diving catch on the rebound for a 20-0 advantage.

By now the S.C. air show was in full flight, however the team continued to bombard the helpless Dukes. Mart Einer received the next TD pass and then Asher Chohar caught yet another for a gigantic 33-0 edge. One could almost see the "Unfasten Seatbelts" sign go on as the S.C. squadron reached a safe cruising height.

Late in the second half, QB Archibald launched two more TD passes, one to both **Joshua Sainvido** and **Usman Amjad**. These scoring plays landed a final score of 45-0.

Even with all of this offensive output, led by Gary Archibald's seven touchdown passes and Asher Chohar's two TD receptions, S.C.'s superior defense could not be overlooked. The game was made easy by air-tight defensive coverage, including a pair of interceptions, which minimized any turbulence the Dukes offense tried to invoke.

With this victory, the team has now won back to back games, improving their record to 2-3. S.C. appears to be gelling at the perfect time, just before the playoffs begin, and the team is optimistic about their playoff chances. Coach and QB Archibald was elated with this triumph, as he said, "Now this is the way we were supposed to play all year long. It feels good."

Particularly encouraging for the team was that every player contributed significantly to this win. S.C. is already fuelling up for its **next game on Monday, October 23**, at the Scarborough Valley field. Hopefully the team can fly through this game, en route to winning the league championship.

Heartbreaking Loss in Basketball Opener

MARK RABBIOR
CONTRIBUTOR

The Scarborough College Mens' "A" Interfaculty Basketball Team (S.C.) tipped of its season on October 19 with a last second loss to St. Mike's College. The spectators at the Scarborough gym were treated to an extremely close and entertaining game, with Scarborough trailing 28-27 at the half and ultimately dropping a 67-66 decision.

Scarborough struggled playing its man-to-man defense. On too many occasions outside shooters were left open to drain three-pointers and very few fast break opportunities were generated. In contrast, when S.C. switched to its 2-3 trapping zone defense, many turnovers were created, allowing for S.C.'s up-tempo transition game to produce easy baskets.

While S.C.'s offense played well, hitting on a relatively high percentage of shots, it lacked crisp passing and coordination. The offense should become much better as the season wears on and the players familiarize themselves with each other.

S.C.'s starters accounted for most of its scoring. Starting guards **Kevin Cove** and **Ted Falcon** tallied 11 and 10 points respectively, small forward **Doran Rainford** added 12 points, while power forward **Gary Williams** netted 5 and centre **Garth Gary** contributed 9 points.

Forward **Nayle Regis** had a strong game coming off the bench, sparking the offense and chipping in with 11 points.

Kevin Cove appeared to have won the game for S.C. when he nailed a 10 foot jump shot with forty seconds to play, but Scarborough could not hold the lead. St. Mike's scored on a fade-away baseline jumpshot from inside 10 feet with only 6 seconds to play. Guard **Ted Falcon** could not hit a desperation shot from mid-court in a final attempt to win the game for Scarborough.

Thus, the team had to endure a gut-wrenching one point loss. While such a close loss may extract a content feeling, in that the game was close throughout, feelings of disappointment normally abound as the taste of victory just manages to slip away. S.C. should not worry however, as its play and results are sure to improve with all of the talent it possesses. All the team needs is a victory in its game next week to put this loss behind them and get on with what should be an outstanding season. If this first game is any indication, the team and its fans are in for an exciting season.

Rugby Win Over Trinity

DOWNTOWN, BACK CAMPUS — On October 15th, Scarborough College's men's interfaculty rugby team nursed through a match against Trinity College to win 15-10.

Scarborough's Chris Domazitism, who again showed firebrand spirit on the field, scored one of the team's two tries. The steady kicker Dave Servinis struck twice, stroking one try conversion and one penalty through the posts for S.C.

For Trinity, scrum-half Jed Dearborn scored his team's only try, which resulted after a controversial obstruction. Trinity's kicking duties were taken by fly-half Richard Martin, who kicked one penalty and one try conversion.

The Trinity squad put up a scrappy fight, although they were clearly overmatched and outnumbered, starting the game two players short. In a match that was played mostly in their half, Trinity's solid tackling foiled many Scarborough's rushes.

When assessing his team's effort, Trinity's Richard Martin stated the team's simple philosophy: "we just go out there and give one hundred and ten percent. Everyone tries to contribute." Despite his team's loss Martin was able to look at the big picture, suggesting that "if the good-Lord willing, we score some points for our efforts, and things work out."

The Scarborough side, on the other hand, showed more relief than introspection after the game. S.C. played without some of its aces, who were missing due to prior commitments or nagging injuries.

Second-year player John D'Sa noted that although "the team put in [its] all, we were missing some key players such as Sasha Larcher and John Yatco, in the backs, and Henry Tillo, in the forwards."

D'Sa was forced to play in the lock-forward position, although he hadn't played in that position for over eleven months. Although he was happy to fill in, he'll be happy to return to his regular position as a flanker. With a slight grimace on his face, D'Sa said, "It was alright," and added, "it was just a bit uncomfortable."

As the season progresses, Scarborough will have to adjust to changes in the line up due to various bumps and bruises. In the match against Trinity, Scarborough showed that it can persevere under adversity. As the S.C. squad fights for home advantage in the play-offs, this toughness will hopefully continue.

Womens Touch Football Victorious Again

KEVIN FERNANDES
CONTRIBUTOR

Scarborough was victorious once again it its pursuits on the football field as we won a hard fought game 6-0 against Law. The game started out with a quick touchdown by **Beth Klassen** after a great run by **Rita Visconti**. This would be the only score of the entire game as Law's defense quickly tightend up.

Great offensive efforts by both Quaterbacks, **Cathy Parkinson** and **Lynda Phillips** kept Scarborough driving into Law territory. Great kicking by **Jennifer Deeble** and Beth Klassen kept Law starting out from deep in their own end.

Outstanding defensive contributions from **Suzette Teixeira** with 2 sacks and from **Conny Williams** and Rita Visconti, who both had one interception a piece.

The team has performed well so far, and will continue there hard work in the final game of the regular season this Wednesday at 7:30 am for all those interested in attending.

Last week the Womens team faced Pharmacy, and beat them as well, 6-0. It should be noted that excellent efforts were displayed by Jennifer Deeble with the one touchdown. Defensively, Suzette Teixeira had one sack and **Ross Holder** had one interception in a very aggressive, well played game, in which **Heather Brown** was key in helping Scarborough stay in the lead.

Congratulatons to all the team members: **Amy Ashgar, Heather Brown, Jennifer Deeble, Ross Holder, Alison James, Beth Klassen, Jennifer Muldrum, Cathy Parkinson, Lynda Phillips, Anita Roy, Delia Shin, Magdalene Sotiriadis, Suzette Teieira, Rita Visconti, Conny Williams** and **Nadia Abu-Zahra** and the coach **Kevin Fernandes**

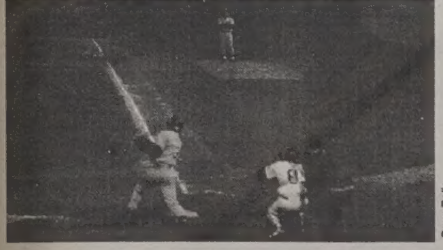
Blues Baseball Advances To Finals

DAVE ZOLIS/ARVY CHADHA
SPORTS EDITOR/CONTRIBUTOR

Indeed, you could say that it was a very successful season for the Varsity Blues Baseball team. In their first year in the CIBA (Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association), the Blues battled both tooth and nail, trying to beat some pretty tough, and experienced competition along the way, mainly from the likes of Durham College, the 11-4 Brock University Badgers, and the 7-7 McMaster Mauraders.. In actuality, the league consisted of 15 teams, with Western, Central and Eastern Divisions. Toronto, playing in one of the toughest divisions, the Western, managed on the final day of the regular season, to qualify for the finals to be held in Montreal. Knowing that they needed only won more win to clinch second place behind came out flying last Tuesday night against the McMaster Mauraders at Stan Wadlow Park. All they needed was a split of the two games and they were off to Montreal. The series was supposed to have taken place this past weekend, but due to rain it was postponed at the last moment to this coming weekend.

After a rather slow, uneventful first few innings, and with the temperature dropping to near death-defyin temperatures, the Blues looked to jump out ontop of the Mauraders as soon as possible. In the top of the fourth, Toronto opened the scoring, to take a 1-0 lead. But despite terrific pitching by Toronto's best pitcher (and one of the best pitchers in Ontario at the Intercollegiate level) **Mike Loreto**, the Blues couldn't hold their lead. In the bottom of the inning, Mac scored their first run on an errant throw by Toronto second baseman **Jason McCleish**. In the top of the sixth, score knotted at one, Toronto threatened once more. After advancing runners to 1st and 3rd on a bloop hit that managed to stay fair, Toronto took the lead for good. **Allister Porter** was responsible for the game winning RBI, and the fate of the Varsity Blues 1995 season. Finishing off the 7th inning (CIBA games only go 7 innings), Loreto notched a complete game win, and continued his amazing display of pitching. Althougth the outcome of the second game didn't matter either way for the Blues, they still went out and tried there hardest. **Valario Bustas** hit a monster homerun, and socked two more hits in a losing effort for the Blues, as they were defeated 6-3 by McMaster, to split on the night one game a piece.

The Blues will prepare for the final series all this week with both practices and workouts. Coach Andrew Green and Rick Johnson both feel that they "should have no probpetition this weekend". The Blues are temporarily slated against both Laval and Acadia Universities in the round-robin format that will take place on Saturday. If they qualify for the Bronze or Semi-final games, they will play Sunday in hopes of playing in the Gold medal game to be held Sunday afternoon. The other teams to qaulify were the McGill University Redbirds, and the Dalhousie University Tigers, completing the six-team matchup. Stay tuned to the Underground next week for details and pictures on how the Blues did.



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Charlatans Pleasing to Senses

DIANNE CHOMA
CONTRIBUTOR

As the lady at the Opera House box office scanned her guest list, a feeling of anxiety began to wash over me. What if something went wrong and she tells me I came downtown for nothing, that I am not on the guest list, and that I will not get to see the Charlatans U.K.?

Just then, she frowned at me and said, " don't see your name here. Where did you say you were from?" Just what I need! "The Underground," I replied. And then things staarted to look up. "Oooh!!" she cried, "you go to Scarborough Campus. I used to go there! Here, give me your hand", she wispered. I was stamped and in the door in no time, thanks to the kindness of a Scarborough Campus graduate.

Once inside I longed for the crisp October air that my companion and I had just been complaining about. For once, everyone had arrived early to catch the opening act. This came as no surprise considering the band was Essex's up and coming alternative rockers, *Menswear*. The band was warming up the club, as was the moshing crowd in the pit. Shoulder to shoulder, we strained to catch a glimpse of **John Hutchinson Dean**, singing "Daydreamer" in his familiar red suit and black tie.

All too soon *Menswear* was off the stage and the real hype began as fans waited for *The Charlatans* to make their fourth Toronto appearance. Young girls screamed as stage hands appeared to tune guitars and chech microphones. Then the demi-god himself, **Tim Burgess**, appeared in full glory, and the crowd went wild. The set was non-stop energy, opening with "I never want an easy life if me and he were ever to get there" (phew! what a mouthful), and closing with my personal favourite, "Sproston Green" from Some Friendly.

Burgess was plauged by a bout of the flu which made for a short performance, but it did stop him from flirting it up with the crowd and the T.V. cameras in the balcony. Writhing with the music and flashing his sparkly grin, **Burgess** was a real crowd pleaser (teaser?).

The band was not on for much more than an hour, including their single encore. Although fans shouted for more, *The Charlatans* were exhausted and we were herded like sweaty but satisfied cattle back onto Queen St. So went another night in the concert scene. My thanks to the lady who made it all possible. We Scarborough Campus goers have to stick together!

ANIL PERSAUD
CONTRIBUTOR - SHOWCASE

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I would hold you close and call your sweet name
You are so very beautiful, it's just such a bloody shame
I, the knight in shining armor, You, my dame
You've got the prettiest little smile, and the loveliest name
Tuesday's child - baby, you got it all
You'd make any man, to pieces fall
Your eyes seem to look in despair and hope
Looking for the truth
Your eyes in the distance - your mind is with them too
I don't know what makes you so beautiful,
I just know that you are
Maybe it's that far off, longing for, wanting stare
Or, I know, it just might be that hair
Maybe it's your luscious lips, what they want they get
Or maybe it just could be those warm and tender breasts
Maybe it's that sexy body that seems just right to me
I'd like to see you smile
A little bit more than you do
If I could be (and I really want that)
Every bit of me would be true to every bit of you
The world is cold and harsh and can even be cruel
I know you've cried, and felt anger and pain, but I know
you've felt love too
I don't think now is the right time for us two
If we were to fall in love, I'd just end up hurting you
One day in the future, who knows what will be
For the present time, smile a little smile for me.

UPCOMINGEVENTS

Under Siege! From the Weary Eyes of a Resistance Leader the **Mayor of Sarajevo**, Dr. Tarik Kupusovic. Due to make his first North American appearance at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. This major event will take place on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:00p.m. Tickets are $5.00. For inquiries call Hussein 416-204-1308 or Shiraz 905-420-0854.

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